

THE FAIR PLAY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1921.

ONE YEAR \$1.50

Entered at the Postoffice at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., as second-class mail matter.

JULES J. JAVIS, Publisher

Hog Cholera Can Be Prevented

The prevalence of hog cholera is not only unnecessary but is due to poor management and lack of cooperation among owners of hogs. This is the opinion of Professor J. C. Logan of the Department of Agriculture in the Southeast Missouri State College. Mr. Logan is an expert in methods of hog cholera prevention and spent a part of last week working with County Agent Hensley of New Madrid County in demonstrating methods of hog cholera vaccination. He finds that this disease is pretty well controlled throughout Southeast Missouri. He says, however, that all owners of herds should vaccinate whenever there is a possibility of a spread of the disease. Owners should not wait until the disease appears in their herds before vaccinating. Mr. Logan is keenly interested in stamping out hog cholera throughout Southeast Missouri. He will work with all the county agents of this section to this end whenever they call on him.

Sixty-five survivors of the Battle of Shiloh in the Civil War, who, accompanied by their wives and relatives, assembled in St. Louis last Saturday preparatory to a trip to the battlefield to celebrate the fifty-ninth anniversary of the battle on April 6th and 7th, were entertained by the Chamber of Commerce during their stay. The veterans were met at Union Station and taken to the hotels. At noon they attended a luncheon at the Hotel Statler. Among the speakers were Capt. S. D. Webster of St. Louis, departmental commander of the G. A. R., Robert E. Lee, William S. Bedal, chairman of the City Executive Committee of the American Legion, and Col. John H. Parker of Jefferson Barracks. After the luncheon the veterans were taken on an automobile trip about St. Louis. At Forest Park they posed for motion pictures. The party left that afternoon at 4:30, on board the steamboat Kentucky, which will take them to the battlefield. The battle of Shiloh was fought between about 62,500 men under General Grant and about 40,000 men under Generals A. S. Johnston and Beauregard. General Johnston was killed during the battle. The battle while fought at Pittsburg Landing on the Tennessee River, about 20 miles north of Corinth, Miss., is named after the Shiloh Church, which stood in the neighborhood. The Federal loss in the battle, in which the Confederates were repulsed, was about 13,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. The Confederate loss was about 10,700.

C. A. FULDNER, OPT. D. of the firm of FULDNER & COMPANY, Marina Bldg., 306 N. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo., specializing in the correction of eyesight, eyestrain, and the proper fitting of glasses, will be in Ste. Genevieve again Wednesday, April 20, at the Meyer Hotel from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Any word may be left for him there.

Write for information or appointment.

A Stockholm physician is reported to have discovered the microbe of sleeping sickness and to have established the fact that the disease is infectious. Rabbits were inoculated with brain substance from persons who had died of the disease.

That true love never runs smoothly is all the fault of the

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET

APRIL TERM, 1921.

Monday, April 25, 1921.

State of Missouri vs. Hauck, Wilson and Oberle.
Floda Johnson vs. John F. Williams.
Dora Simino vs. Wm. W. Wheelock.
Rec. I. S. R. R. Co.
W. T. Rawley Co. vs. Raymond Grither, et al.
J. S. Manning vs. St. Joseph Lead Co.
Amos Smith et al. vs. J. M. Alee et al.
W. A. Cooper vs. Thelma Smith.
James E. Bailey vs. George L. Martin et al.
Thomas Charvaux et al. vs. Narius Brewer.
Melinda Dana vs. Farmers & Merchants Bank.
H. F. Woodward vs. The American Agricultural Company.

Tuesday, April 26, 1921.

George Kuhn, Citizenship.
William Breig, Citizenship.
Joseph M. Veith, Citizenship.
E. D. Vogt et al. vs. Charles R. Bartels.
David N. Hogenmiller vs. Frank Herman.
William H. Vincent vs. Frank H. Herman.
Mable Boyer et al. vs. Rozier Quarry Co.
Cape Girardeau Portland Cement Co. vs. S. F. C. R. R. Co.
City of Cape Girardeau vs. S. F. C. R. R. Co.
State of Missouri use MacAllister vs. E. E. Swink.
Howard Price vs. J. C. Williams et al.

Wednesday, April 27, 1921.

J. R. Hutchinson vs. R. V. Powell.
Carl F. Blocker vs. William Dyer Bird.
Libbie Thomure et al. vs. Linn LaRose et al.
George Roth et al. vs. Charles Roth.
W. D. Byrd vs. George Coopedge et al.
George H. Crow et al. vs. Bank of Mendenhall.
C. W. Henderson vs. George Dalton.
Wm. B. Brown vs. M. L. Brown.

Thursday, April 28, 1921.

Charles Door vs. Pemiscot County Bank et al.
D. H. Culp vs. Pemiscot County Bank et al.
J. D. Huffman, Adm. vs. Pemiscot County Bank et al.
H. Clay Garrett vs. Pemiscot County Bank et al.
Mattie Edener vs. Pemiscot County Bank et al.
M. R. Sagget vs. Pemiscot County Bank et al.
Harry E. Ball vs. Pemiscot County Bank et al.
M. B. Hendricks vs. Pemiscot County Bank et al.
State of Mo. use Collector Wm. P. Hauck vs. James Dilliant.
State of Mo. use Collector Wm. P. Hauck vs. W. Arney.
State of Mo. use Collector Wm. P. Hauck vs. James L. Lawson.
State of Mo. use Collector Wm. P. Hauck vs. Wm. Petersen.
State of Mo. use Collector Wm. P. Hauck vs. Lulu Warren.
State of Mo. use Collector Wm. P. Hauck vs. C. F. Snider.

Chamberlain's Tablets Are Just What You Need.

When bilious.
When constipated.
When you have no appetite.
When your digestion is impaired.
When your liver is torpid.
When you feel dull and stupid after eating.
When you have headache.
They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels and make you feel "fine as a fiddle." They are easy to take and agreeable in effect. **adv**

No bird is better known to country residents than the bob white. The bird's cheery calls the year round form part of the most pleasant associations of country life, and its neat form and harmonious coloration, and especially its confiding habits, make it a general favorite. Animal food, chiefly insects, comprise nearly a sixth of the bird's subsistence. From June to August, inclusive, when insects are most numerous, their proportion in the food is about 36 per cent. The variety of insect food is great and includes a number of the most destructive agricultural pests. Among them may be mentioned the Colorado potato beetle, 12-spotted cucumber beetle, bean leaf beetle, squash ladybird, wire worm, May beetle, corn billbug, clover leaf weevil, cotton boll weevil, army worm, bollworm, cutworm and chinchbug. The food habits of the bob white undoubtedly are beneficial and the bird should be maintained in numbers on every farm.—*Dearborn Independent*.

When a great many people begin to criticize you, rejoice; for that is evidence that you are getting out of the rut.

FORTY-THREE MILLION LIVES

Lost to World Through the Great War, According to Figures Given by Statistician.

A study of the different statistics of the actual and potential loss of life due to the recent war reveals the fact that about forty-three million lives have been lost to the world either directly from the war or from causes induced by it, Richard P. Strong, M. D., writes in the North American Review. These losses are made up of, first, approximately 13,000,000 deaths which occurred in the military service; secondly, a surplus mortality above that which occurred in normal times in the civilian populations amounting to approximately 10,000,000, due to epidemic and other diseases, privation, hardship, physical exhaustion, and similar causes; and thirdly, a potential loss of 20,000,000 lives due to the decreased birth frequency below that which occurred under normal conditions before the war. The adult male population in many European countries has been reduced by from 14 to 20 per cent. The figures of Alonzo Taylor show us that there are between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 people in Europe who have lost their prewar occupations owing to the fact that the markets for their products no longer exist, having been changed or taken away from them by other countries. Many of these people have or soon will become refugees in Europe, among which class of people not only poverty and hardship, but also disease always reigns, resulting in a high increase in death rate and decrease in birth rate.

LOOK ON WALKING AS JOKE

People Seem to Regard Primitive Method of Locomotion as Altogether Out of Date.

Charles Hanson Towne writes in the Century: When I refer to the difficulties of walking, I do not refer to the infirmities of age, to flat feet, or to avoidpous. Not at all. I mean that it is hard indeed in these rushing times to go afoot, even on the most distant by-roads, without being considered eccentric. People stare at you as though you were some kind of freak or criminal. They cast suspicious glances your way, never dreaming that perhaps you prefer your own feet as a means of pleasant locomotion. I asked a certain friend if he would not accompany me. My friend turned to me and instantly said: "My car is out of order." "But I did not mean to go in a car," I as quickly answered. "Why," he replied, looking at me as though I had gone quite mad, "how else would we go?" "On foot," I bravely made answer, yet realizing that this confirmed New Yorker would never think the same of me again. And it was so. I shall not forget, if I live a hundred years, his final disgusted glance. If anything further was needed to crush me utterly, I do not know what it could be.

Adult Illiterates in Mexico.

Instruction for illiterates in the territories of the republic of Mexico is provided by a law promulgated recently. The law authorizes the employment of persons in every locality who will undertake the instruction of one or more illiterates. Children under fifteen years of age who live in districts provided with schools are not included in the application of the law. The American consul at Mexico, Mexico, who reports the promulgation of the law, states that it will not only tend to uplift the poor classes, but it will also create a better feeling on our border. Under the American immigration law illiterates are not allowed to enter the United States, although their more fortunate fellow countrymen may cross and recross the border at will.

Speech Strangely Restored.

Antoine Dumas, a farmer living near Yssingeaux, who for three years had been without the power of speech, was cured in an unusual manner without the cost of a cent. Dumas served in the French artillery during the war. During one of the heavy bombardments his voice ceased to function, and although scores of army doctors tried to aid him, no one had ever been able to restore his power of speech. While working in the hay loft of his barn he slipped and fell to the ground. Farm hands who ran to his aid discovered that while his only injury was a small bump at the back of the head, Dumas was able to curse as loudly and colorfully as the rest of the farmers.

Evelyn Pass.

In the great government reserve on the eastern side of Yellowstone pass in the Rocky mountains, known as Jasper park, Alberta, is a pass leading from Athabasca falls, on the Athabasca river, to Maligne lake. The geographic board of Canada has recently named the pass Evelyn, after Evelyn, duchess of Devonshire, wife of his excellency the governor general, and daughter of the marquis of Lansdowne, who was governor general of Canada from 1893 to 1898. The duchess of Devonshire visited the pass, now named after her, during last summer.—*Montreal Family Herald*.

Hidden Features.

"Turkish ladies conceal their faces." "So do we," replied Miss Cayenne; "only we use cosmetics instead of

BELIEVE LAND IS ACCURSED

French Workmen Refuse to Complete Building of Structure Which They Assert Is Haunted.

Corner sites are usually at a premium in any great city, but Paris has one that has remained unoccupied for nearly 30 years simply because French carpenters, bricklayers and masons refuse to complete a structure which was begun there and which they declare is haunted. The corner is the rue de la Villette. In 1892 the owner of the plot decided to build a three-story brick apartment house, but hardly had work started on the walls when workmen found the body of a woman who had been cut into pieces and buried in a basket. The laborers threw down their tools and refused to work. A new crew was hired, but the first day they were at work a scaffold fell, killing one of the workmen and injuring another. This convinced the superstitious ones in the force that the place was haunted and they induced the contractor to give up the job.

For 22 years the construction work was halted and then another contractor tried the task, but the following day the war began, and the contract was recalled. Since then the owners of the property have refused to go near the site, although they are willing to sell it if a buyer can be found who will assume all the risks.

READ BIBLE TO GET PENNIES

Woman in State of Washington Has Found That Scripture Study May Be Purchased.

There is complaint that people no longer read their Bibles. Mrs. Gaches of La Conner has found a way to popularize Bible reading. A few weeks ago she offered to pay a penny a verse to every child or adult who committed to memory verses from certain chapters in the Bible. And now she is receiving the heaviest mail in La Conner—reports from the children and brethren who have earned their pennies and want them at once. Glen M. Foley writes in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. It would require one person's time to answer all the letters and mail pennies. Requests have come from all parts of the United States and there have even been applications from foreign countries. Hence, general Bible reading, we note, is a matter of going out and buying it. Mr. Rockefeller and others of his faith might make Bible reading the avocation of the whole country by detaching a few million dollars and turning them into pennies. But will that variety of Bible reading do any good? Will it stimulate the readers who are after pennies to follow the Christian life? Or is it simply estimated that nobody can read much in the Bible without some of it sticking to him?

How to Use Violets.

Violet time is at hand. In addition to bouquet making these flowers have a number of uses which might well be more widely known. We are told that the blossom is a cough remedy, an emollient and a medicine for increasing the perspiration. It is also used in the treatment of various inflammatory illnesses. A hair tonic may be made from violets by slowly pouring over them oil of sweet almonds, which absorbs their fragrance, and mixing this with a quarter of its volume of 80 per cent alcohol. This emulsion is said to prevent the hair from coming out if used daily. To perfume linen: Detach the violets from their stems and put them in a small bottle in alternate layers of violets and table salt. When the bottle is half full, seal it hermetically and put it in a corner of the kitchen near the stove. At the end of three weeks the stopper may be drawn and the bottle placed among your linen, will infuse the garments with the fragrance of violets. The next day take the bottle out and rework it. The process may then be repeated whenever your linen needs perfuming.—*From Le Petit Parisien*.

Coal on Farms.

The United States uses about 100,000,000 cords of wood annually for fuel, of which 80 per cent is consumed in the rural districts. In spite of the fact that most of our farm woodlands occur in the seventeen states making up New England and the lake states, the farmers and rural population of this section annually use in excess of 18,000,000 tons of coal. If by substituting wood one-quarter less coal could be burned on farms and one-tenth less in villages, the total saving would amount to nearly 3,000,000 tons, or between 65,000 and 70,000 carloads.

Puzzled Expert.

As two friends were conversing an old college professor passed them in the street. "The professor is a wonderful man," one of them remarked. "He's a great mathematician and boasts that he can figure out any problem." "Not any more," returned his friend. "The landlord boasted his rent and has him sitting up nights trying to solve the housing problem."—*Toledo Blade*.

Considered a Freak.

The Tampa Tribune says that a girl must choose between dressing sensibly and attracting attention. In some circles, brother, it's the girl who dresses sensibly who attracts the most atten-

THE Merchants
who advertise in
this paper will give
you best values for
your money.

B. W. LANNING, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon
and Accoucheur
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
calls answered promptly day or night
Office at Lanning Drug Store

DR. L. J. HUBER
Resident Dentist
Office above Rutledge's Drug Store

Dr. H. S. Rehm
DENTIST.
Office above Hinch & Douglas' Drug Store,
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

HENRY L. ROZIER
BANK
STE. GENEVIEVE, MO.
Transacts a general banking and Real Estate business, buy and sell Exchange, foreign and domestic and give special attention to collections on all accessible points, remitting promptly at lowest rates.
Your banking business solicited.
HENRY L. ROZIER.

C. J. STANTON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Office in practice in all the Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to my care.
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

JOSEPH GERARD'S
Barber Shop
Located on Market Street West of
Kootings Store.
For first-class work call on me.
Shaving, hair-cutting, shampooing,
etc., in the latest styles.

M. BEAUCHAMP,
BARBER.
Shaving, hair-cutting, shampooing, etc., in the latest styles. Prompt attention and sharp razors. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Shop on Main Street, opposite Lanning's Drug Store.

Gentlemen, Attention
JOE FITZKAM,
TONSorial ARTIST
Shaving, hair-cutting, shampooing, etc., in the latest style at reasonable rates.
Joe is a polite and skillful barber, and is always ready to serve you. Call on Market street.

JOSEPH BRUIDGERE
The Barber.
Hair-Cutting, Shampooing,
Massaging and all other services
rendered in up-to-date
style.
LOCATED IN RUTTLER'S BUILDING

JOSEPH VORST
Livery and Feed
STABLES
I will give special attention to the Livery business. Reliable drivers, good horses, first-class buggies and other vehicles always in readiness. Horses boarded by the meal, day or week, at liberal rates. Especial attention given to commercial travelers. General public patronage is respectfully solicited.
STE. GENEVIEVE, MO.

Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance Co
OF NEW YORK
Farm department policies issued
against
**Fire, Lightning, Wind,
Storms, Tornadoes
and Cyclones**
For full particulars, address
Harry Panchot, Agent
Phone Bell 1612 Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

E. B. MOREAU
Insurance
OFFICE—OVER Bank Ste. Gen.
STE. GENEVIEVE, MO.

For a Severe Cold.

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured my daughter, Anna, of a severe cold and cough a few years ago and ever since then I have never missed an opportunity to recommend this medicine to anyone suffering from throat or lung troubles. I cannot speak too highly in praise of it," writes Mrs. D. J. Shelley, Earlville, N. Y. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no narcotics and may be given to children with perfect confidence. It is a pleasant syrup so

PINK ROSES

By ALICE LIBBY.

"It'll be an hour's job, I'm afraid, sir." The chauffeur looked up from the machine. "Shall I call a taxi for you?"

"Well—no, Henry. I'll walk, for a change. It's not far to the club."

So Burke walked up the narrow street. It was in the poorer section of the city, and he was observing things in his usual leisurely fashion.

"Jove, what beautiful roses for a street stand!"

"Flowers, sir, nice fresh roses, sir?" questioned the wizened man at the stand.

"Yes," said Burke, who always obeyed his impulses. "I'll take all those pink roses."

He had hardly spoken when, crash! a fruit cart knocked over one side of the stand, crushing many of the flowers. With many oaths from both parties concerned, the affair was finally settled, and the old man was arranging Burke's roses when a girl rushed up.

"Oh, sir, these flowers, the crushed ones. Can I have 'em? They're no good to you. Can I have 'em, sir?" Her voice was tragically pleading. "Just those little few. Oh, sir, can I?"

"Go 'long pick 'em up, then be off with 'em," from the old man.

Burke watched her indifferently. She was slim and dark, and might have been pretty, if properly dressed. Then something in her tragic earnestness moved him—but the old man was holding out the flowers, so Burke took them and went up the street.

"Queer," he thought. "What could she have wanted with crushed flowers? How eagerly she picked them up. I could have given her picked ones, or given her mine, I suppose, but why bother with beggars?"

His roses were for Judith, of course. Suddenly he wondered how she would receive them. Would she have the joy of the street girl? Burke grew curious. When he reached the club he called his favorite messenger boy.

"Jim, take these flowers and note to this address and deliver them to the lady herself. Wait until she opens them and answers the note. Tell me everything she says and does when she receives them."

An hour passed, but at last Jim returned.

"I delivered 'em, just as you said, and she said—" he stopped.

"Yes, what did she say?"

"She said 'How stupid of Burke not to have sent orchids, when he knows of my new gown.'"

Burke laughed. How stupid of him! And the other girl had begged for crushed ones. What a fool he had been not to give his to her. At least they would have been appreciated. Judith was never satisfied. But why think about such a trivial incident!

Burke picked up a magazine and started to read, but the tragic face of the street girl came before the printed page. He lighted a cigarette and strolled to the window but he could hear her voice still pleading.

"She actually haunts me, I'm all kinds of a fool, but why did she want them? For my own peace of mind, I'll go back to that stand."

"She's just gone again. She took them off, and I told her if she'd come back I'd give her some that wasn't fresh," the old man told him. "Wanted 'em for a dead 'un."

"Here, I'll take those," Burke took a bunch of roses and put a bill in the old man's hand and hastened after the retreating figure of the girl.

"Pardon me, but I heard you asking for some crushed flowers, won't you take these instead? They are of no use to me."

The girl turned. Then: "They're beautiful! Do you mean it? Shall I take 'em?" Then—"Yes, I will, they're for my little Bob."

"Your little Bob?" Burke echoed. "Yes, my little brother, two years old, he's all I had. And he's dead. Drowned in our cellar. I found him myself. The man what owns it is rich and don't care how we live. I could kill him!" She almost sobbed.

Burke drew back in horror. Drowned in a cellar. How ghastly. Could any man so neglect his property? "Terrible! Take this money and have it fixed. I'll give you a larger amount when I go to my bank." Burke was employing his only means of sympathy.

"Money! It's too late for that. It won't bring little Bob back, it'll only buy his coffin. But I'll take it, sir—for the other folks. And thank you for being so kind."

His money was half refused? Burke was surprised. "Who owns those tenements? I'll see that he's attended to."

"Oh, sir, I can trust you—the man what owns them is Burke Kennedy."

Today, in the South end district, there are no better built tenements than Kennedy's. His name is sung by all the neighborhood. "Kennedy, the clubman." Is no more, it is "Kennedy, the people's friend."